

## Redmen Remain Unbeaten in Rugby Race

### LAVAL U. OPPOSES CONSCRIPTION TROUNCE VARSITY 23-2 IN STORMY WEATHER BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD SATURDAY

#### Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

Sadie Hawkins at McGill?

The Engineers, it seems, haven't got two thin dimes to rub together, what with these numerous football celebrations. At any rate, they're starting a campaign for a Sadie Hawkins week at McGill. We understand that they are already working to secure the necessary co-operation of R.V.C.

So far, the co-ed attitude towards male proposals has been strictly negative. We are not, of course, referring to matrimonial proposals, but to the suggestion of a Date Bureau, of co-ed cheer-leaders, and to the survey on the perennial undergraduate penchant for asserting his masculinity by cultivating straggling affairs on the upper lip. Whether they will have the nerve to take the initiative in making dates and the generosity to pay for them remains to be seen. What about it girls?

♦ ♦ ♦

Action, Lights, Glamour.

The Football Prom was quite an event. The photographers' flash-lights illumined a scene of revelry by night—trunkin', shaggin', Varsity yells, co-eds holding their red-don'ts and hacked shins, and a select number of gentlemen propping up the scenery, including the piano. The football heroes—branded on the back of the hand for identification purposes—strutted in all their glory.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hair-do's Undone.

Just before the tea-dance Saturday in the Union, the Women's Room below stairs had to do duty as an emergency hair-dressing parlour. It seems that many of the girls got these special upswing hair-do's for the occasion of the post-ludum festivities. Then came the rain! Cocky pillboxes, dinner plates, and feathered monstrosities were hastily placed under shelter—for the last thing the feminine hat is designed for is protection for the head. By the time the fleeing damsels reached the Union, their elaborately curled coiffures looked like something the Fuller brush man brings around for kitchen floors. Rallying to the call of sisters in distress, more fortunate girls generously contributed bobby pins to the cause. The tousled tresses were hastily arranged in improvised designs, which in many cases were a great improvement over the original inanity. And that, fellow, was why she kept you waiting so long before coming up to the tea-dance!

♦ ♦ ♦

Under the Blanket.

Some of the Blue and White supporters found themselves unprovided with partners with whom to drown their sorrows in drink and whirl away their troubles in swing. Among these reluctant stags were two editors of The Varsity, the U. of T. student daily. Editors, however, are resourceful men. At the (Continued on Page Four)

#### STUDENTS ASK FOR DEFINITE FOREIGN POLICY

Demonstration in Quebec Draws 1,500 Undergraduates

WOULD DEPEND ON U.S.

University of Montreal Sends Delegate—McGill Representative Unofficial

By MALCOLM N. DAVIES. (Special C.U.P. Correspondent.)

Quebec, November 7.—(C.U.P.)—Conscription laws and Canadian participation in European wars were emphatically opposed in a mass demonstration of students of Laval University here Saturday night. Speaking in Palais Montcalm before a crowd of fifteen hundred students and the general public, more than a dozen student representatives stressed the need for a definite Canadian foreign policy defined by Canadian Parliament.

A resolution passed stated: "Students of Laval declare themselves opposed to all Canadian participation in European wars and demand the Canadian Government declare officially the absolute neutrality of Canada. Students of Laval demand the repeal of conscription laws still in the Statutes. Students of Laval demand the Canadian Government proclaim a national holiday December 11 each year, the anniversary of Statute of Westminster." Discussing this resolution, speakers stressed the following points: three thousand miles of ocean constitute Canada's safeguard in case of war, but even if the Dominion is attacked, the United States will defend Canada, as President Roosevelt announced last summer; the British Government has no right to influence Canada, as the latter country is no longer a British colony, but an autonomous country within the (Continued on Page Four.)

#### AMS PANEL MEETING

Medical Students to Plan Public Health Talks

The panel of the Association of Medical Students will hold its first meeting today at five o'clock, in the Medical Reading Room. The A.M.S. panel on Public Health was introduced to the campus last year. One of its aims and chief function is to spread public health education. The panel meets to discuss "speaker's outlines" on such talks as cancer, tuberculosis, sex education, and insanity, which may be delivered to various organizations in the city. All medical students interested are urged to attend.

#### Woman's Debating Union Meets Engineers to Deny Deadliness

"Resolved the Female of the Species Is More Deadly Than the Male" Is Topic of Debate

In Room 33 of the Engineering Building at five o'clock this afternoon, the newly organized Woman's Debating Union will meet the Plumbers to debate the resolution "That the female of the species is more deadly than the male." Rhoda G. Henderson, president of the W.D.U., and Jean Horton will represent the Co-ed team on the negative side, while Bob Fricker and Hunty Duff are to exercise their best adjectives for the misogynistic Engineers in upholding the affirmative. Professor McAndrew of the French Department, W. Arthur Wilkinson, graduate student of the Faculty of Arts who is now engaged in post-graduate work, and Peggy Lamb, president of the Woman's Union, will act as judges at this battle of wits.

The newly-elected executive expressed the hope that co-eds would turn out en masse to lend their

support to the fairer sex. They had better watch out for a boomerang, however. A sweet young thing from R.V.C. was asked her opinion on the resolution and, without a moment's hesitation, she emphatically declared, "Of course women are more deadly than men!" She looked as though she meant it, so your reporter hurried away. Apparently there will be no chivalrous Plumbers to disagree with her or uphold the picture of Victorian maidenhood, if a statement of a member of that Faculty is any indication. He stated that "if women were honest, they'd admit the truth of the resolution." He went on to lament the saying going about the campus to the effect that the language of the Engineers ranges from "blueprint" to "grunt." It was his fervent hope that the eloquence of his conferees this afternoon would put an end to this libel on the Plumbers.

#### REPORT SHOWS DOUGLAS SENDS FURTHER CUT PEACE MESSAGE

Graduate Society Reveals Financial Improvement

Revised Draft of Graduate Society Constitution Submitted

MGILL University's financial statement will this year show a considerable reduction in the deficit of \$84,000 shown last year, H. B. McLean informed those at the annual meeting of the Graduate Society of the university held in the Arts Building on Friday last. His remarks were made as part of his report as the society's representative on the Board of Governors.

The financial statement of the university, he said, is now in the hands of the visitor (Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada) prior to being released for publication. For this reason he said he was not at liberty to discuss the 1938 figures.

In 1936 the university's deficit was about \$184,000, he noted, and in the following year this was cut to \$84,000 and this year would be "very considerably reduced" from the 1937 figure. He remarked that his report would be brief as there has been no meeting of the Board of Governors since January, a period of over eight months.

A feature of the meeting was the submission of a revised draft of the constitution and by-laws of the society. A. S. Bruneau, Montreal lawyer and honorary secretary of the society, said the objective of the revision was to avoid confusion and to simplify as much as possible the former by-laws. The draft was discussed in detail, in respect to all changes from the existing form, and was endorsed by resolution of the council. It will not take effect, however, until approved by letter ballot of the entire membership of the society.

New President Installed.

Hugh Crombie, who was installed as president at last night's meeting, reported on the gymnasium-armory project, which will be ready for use next fall. So far \$160,000 has been subscribed in pledges, of which \$124,000 has already been received in cash. A sum of \$100,000 is available from the Strathcona Fund, he said, and indications are that graduates will be called upon to raise an additional \$25,000. The projected swimming pool had to be abandoned, he added, because its cost would mean the necessity of raising \$90,000 more. Reports of branch activities were (Continued on Page Three)

Principal Writes Dr. T. H. Leggett

League of Nations Society Asks His Opinion

In response to a request of the League of Nations Society in Canada, Principal Douglas sent the following message to Dr. T. H. Leggett, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the League of Nations Society of Canada. The message is in connection with the forthcoming celebration of Peace Week.

My dear Mr. Leggett, I note with extreme interest that November 6th to 12th is to be entitled Peace Week and that during it particular emphasis will be placed on the problem of maintaining world peace. To an American it is as important as it is to citizens of every nation to express deep sympathy for the effort to attain and preserve that state of world-wide peace in which people may begin once more to live with a feeling of security against those universally destructive hostilities which we now all agree settle nothing and may even threaten the existence of an ordered and civilized society.

The course of public policy begun in the last quarter of the last century and embraced almost universally since the Great War, has driven nations in upon themselves, interfering with the freedom of the products of their effort. It has encouraged the growth of self-sufficient synthetic economies. Its handmaiden is autarchy and its heir (Continued on Page Three)

#### PROF. SCOTT TO SPEAK

Week's News Will Be Discussed

The third in the "Behind the Headlines" series sponsored by the Student Christian Movement takes place today in Strathcona Hall at 1.30. Professor F. R. Scott of the Faculty of Law is the guest speaker. Professor Scott who is a student of economic and social questions is going to discuss the significance of the news of the week in relation to what has already taken place on the world scene.

The meeting will close at 1.55 in order that students who have "2 o'clocks" may get away on time. A short discussion period, however, will follow for those who can remain.

#### DRIVE LEADERS NOTE INCREASE AS END NEARS

Tomorrow Is Last Day of Campaign

ARCHITECTURE LEADS

Returns From Larger Faculties Still Lagging

Increased returns and the prospect of more money to be forthcoming in the early part of this week, lent fresh hope to the cause of the McGill Amalgamated Charities Drive, over the week-end. The total collected is still far from the Drive objective of \$2,850, but the Executive feels that there is still a chance of approaching the set quota.

Early on Saturday morning, the returns showed a total of \$637.74 as having been collected in all faculties. R.V.C. is the only large faculty showing appreciable returns. Architecture is showing the way in all faculties, with 150 per cent. of their objective collected. Graduate School with 77 per cent., Library School with 60 per cent., Law with 50 per cent., Graduate Nurses with 40 per cent., and R.V.C. with 30 per cent. follow in that order. In the larger faculties, namely Medicine, Engineering, Arts & Science, and Commerce, the returns to date have been slow in coming in. Inasmuch as these faculties all have large quotas, and since the success or failure of the Drive may be measured in terms of the returns of these faculties, it is hoped that this week will show an increase in the totals for these faculties.

Faculties Co-operate.

Some canvassers in all the faculties have been doing excellent work in contacting their victims and in turning in the money. In all the larger faculties, however, a large number of students have yet at this late date, to be canvassed. For any such students in Arts and Science who may wish to contribute voluntarily, their money may be left with Bill Gentleman for the Charities Drive. In all other faculties students may give money to their (Continued on Page Three)

#### COMMERCE DANCE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Football Fans Celebrate Victory at Prom in Mount Royal

By L.

Crammed to the doors, the Mount Royal's Salle Doree resounded to the staccato yells of McGill and of Varsity on Saturday last, when the Commercial Society's Football Prom drew some nine hundred swing addicts for a gigantic victory celebration and defeat washer-out.

First big dance put on by the School of Commerce, Saturday night's affair gave McGill a chance to really celebrate. Patrons of the dance were Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hendel, Professor and Mrs. Sugars, Professor and Mrs. R. R. Thompson. With members of both teams in attendance the dance got off to a fine start promptly at 10 and from then till 2 a.m. the floor was crowded with the happiest throng seen in many a moon. Now and then (twice to be exact) the room was flooded with light as a candid camera man went into action.

From the volume and regularity of their yells, Varsity fans seemed to be in the majority, though campus celebrities from both universities were greatly in evidence.

#### SUNSHINE THROUGH THE RAIN

By TAM

What a Day! What a Crowd! What a Game! What a Football Team! In these words the events of last Saturday afternoon might well be summarized. The weather going all the way from, well, high summer warmth, to pouring rain. A crowd which filled Molson Stadium till it was bursting at the seams, to such an extent that an overflow gallery was forced to take to the trees behind the Scoreboard. One of the greatest football games which the Stadium has played host to in many years. A team which probably will rank as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, to ever sport the Red and White. Could anything be sweeter?

The pouring rain proved one thing, if it did nothing else. It showed definitely, that this year's Red Bombing Squad is an all-round, all-weather team. The soaking field and ball did not daunt them in the least. In fact it was during the rain that Presty, Robb and Jo-Jo Anton combined on their kick, run and fall method of scoring, a touch; and a little later when Herbie Westman intercepted a pass, to conclude the day's major scoring.

It was sweet victory for the Redmen and for several reasons. Many long years have passed and gone since McGill has beaten Varsity twice in the same season. Saturday's game makes it the longest period any McGill Senior team has gone without a tie or a loss, and it also leaves the local collegians with the only untied and unbeaten list of games to date on any of the major Eastern football fronts. By the same token Varsity is out of the playoffs. This is the first time this has happened since Coach Warren Stevens took over in 1932. No wonder Saturday evening's celebrations reached new highs.

Andy Anton was again a standout on the Red offensive. He only made one miscue, and that was in the first couple of plays when he fumbled the ball on his own 30-yard line and Rowland fell on it for Varsity. Andy, after this, seemed to be playing better than ever to redeem himself, which he did, and long before the game ended. Many of his runs, especially when he straight-armed interference out of the way did one's heart good to see.

Herby Westman was kicking superbly, most of his hoists being well over the 60-yard mark. Probably his most important kick of the day, was the one, early in the first quarter, with which he got the Reds out of a mighty tight spot, when Varsity had them on their own two-yard line. The kick was (Continued on Page Four.)

#### RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Minogue Elected President Debating Union

Howard Minogue, Eng. '41 was victorious over his opponent, John Parker Arts '40, for president of the McGill Debating Union. The election was necessitated by the resignation of Morton Godine, a graduate studying under a Fellowship in Political Science, who was elected president last spring.

According to the constitution, Morton Godine was forced to resign as only an undergraduate may be president. Howard Minogue, formerly vice-president of the Debating Union, was last year's winner of the Talbot Papineau Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy at McGill.

#### STARS AGAIN



HERBIE WESTMAN, whose kicking and all-round offensive work featured the Red attack. Herb also stood out on the defence.

#### STATISTICS

	McGill	Varsity
First downs .....	12	4
Yds. from scrim. ....	295	108
*Tot. dist. kicks, yds. ...	1,095	900
No. of kicks .....	20	21
Aver. dist. kicks, yds. ...	54.7	42.8
Kicks blocked by .....	0	0
Kicks, run back, yds. ...	195	90
Forwards attempted ...	5	8
Forwards completed ...	3	3
Yds. gained forwards ...	60	30
Forwards intercepted by ..	2	1
Intercept: run back, yds. ...	45	5
Fumbles .....	6	2
Own fumbles recovered ..	3	1
Onside kicks attempted ...	0	2
Onsides completed .....	0	0
Penalties in yds. ....	25	15

\*—From point where ball was kicked.

#### MASQUE DANCE PLANNED NOV. 11

Cosmopolitan Masquerade in Union

"Around the World" Dance Will Be Featured

Plans are under way for the Cosmopolitan Masquerade, which will take place in the Union on November 11. Tickets, at one dollar a couple, can be obtained from members of the executive of the Cosmopolitan Club or at the Tuck Shop.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, which is to be decorated with flags and posters from all over the world. Refreshments will be served during the evening in the Grillroom, and the menu will include beer.

The boys are shyer than the girls about patronizing the Date Bureau, which is under the same management as last year. All boys who would like to arrange a date for the Masquerade should phone Leo (HA. 5078) as soon as possible, and Leo will get in touch with a suitable girl. The couple must decide between themselves about paying for the ticket and all other details. Masks will be on sale at the door, and everyone is expected to wear a simple costume. (Continued on Page Three)

#### ELIMINATE TORONTO

Anton, Robb and Westman Score Touchdowns

WESTERN BEATS QUEEN'S

Westman Stars in Kicking Role—Merfield Strong in Backfield

By GERALD SMITH.

McGill showed no favoritism on Saturday. The attempts of both Varsity and Old Jupiter Pluvius to hold the rampaging Redmen in check were treated with equal disrespect as the Kerr Klan marked up its seventh successive victory by trouncing Toronto 23-2. During the first three quarters of the game Varsity alone tried to stem the onrush of a brilliant Red machine which secured two touchdowns. In the last quarter the rain came and the wind blew, converting the gridiron into a sea of mud, but still McGill marched on to obtain two more touchdowns.

There could be no doubt in the minds of any of the 15,000 spectators, who filled Molson Stadium to capacity, that the present edition of the Redmen ranks foremost in the annals of McGill football history. Certainly they didn't leave much to be desired as they outplayed Varsity in every department. McGill rides high on the crest of a winning streak away out in the lead of the Intercollegiate race. The loss eliminated Varsity from any chance of making the playoffs. Western continued to threaten McGill's title hopes by beating Queen's 10-1 and, although the Redmen are assured of first place in the final standing, the Mustangs can force a playoff if they turn back the invasion of the Redmen next week.

#### EXCITING GAME.

Except for the first few minutes, in which the Blueboys gained a short-lived lead, McGill had the upper hand and displayed a wide-open thrilling brand of play which stunned Varsity and kept the spectators cheering. Long tricky runs by Keefer, Merfield, and Perowne, hard plunging by Anton and Kenny, brilliant punting by Westman, a long 40 yard forward pass from Merfield to Hamilton, a pass interception by Westman and his accompanying 45-yard run for a major score, a loose pigskin dribbled for 35 yards in a mad and frantic race for recovery resulting in another McGill touchdown when Robb fell on the evasive ball behind Varsity's goal-line, all contributed to make Saturday's game the best game seen locally this year. McGill was an all-star team against Varsity and every player turned in a stand-out performance. It was feared that Coach Doug (Continued on Page Four.)

#### World News in Brief

##### Germany not to Disarm

Weimar, Germany, November 6.—Hitler today declared he would give Germany "a defence force that will be conducive to peace being kept." Singing out Churchill and Greenwood in his attack, he stated that he suspected betrayal by "war-mongers" in the democracies.

##### Russian Distance Mark Beaten

London, November 7.—On a flight from Egypt to Australia three British Royal Air Force bombers passed the Russian trans-polar distance record of 1937 by 94 miles. They have yet 762 to reach their destination, Port Darwin.

##### Soviet Invincible, Premier Says

Moscow, November 6.—At a celebration on the eve of the 21st anniversary of the Russian revolution, Premier Vyacheslav Molotov strongly indicated that the Soviet Union is prepared to proceed alone against all adversaries and will continue arming in the midst of capitalist encirclement.

##### Loyalists Check Insurgent Drive

Hendaye, France, November 6.—It was reported today that the Spanish Government successfully repulsed an insurgent offensive intended to wipe out the Loyalists' salient on the west bank of the Ebro and displayed unexpected strength in their counter-offensive.



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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Rhoda Henderson  
SPORTS.....Norm Cardon

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## Neutrality for Canada?

AT an interesting conference held over the week-end in Quebec, about fifteen hundred students, mostly of the University of Laval, considered Canada's foreign policy, and conscription.

The students were opposed to three things: Canadian participation in a European war, conscription in any circumstances, and Canada's indefinite foreign policy.

The gathering assumed that all wars in which England may be engaged will be "Imperialistic", that Canada has no interest whatever in England's destiny, that Canada will be forced into participation, and finally, that an effective neutrality policy might be achieved in view of Canada's isolated position.

The French-Canadian students are obviously not blinded, as many English-speaking students are, by sentimental ties with the Motherland. However, even when we dissociate ourselves from the pro-English point of view, we believe that the students of Laval have not kept certain practical considerations in mind.

Will every English war be of necessity an imperialistic one? It is not inconceivable that it may be a purely defensive war. It would be difficult, for example, to call a defence of London an imperialistic war.

The assumption that Canada has no interest in England is not entirely accurate. England is Canada's second-best customer—indeed, during certain periods of the recent depression trade with England was the salvation of Canada. Thus in allowing England to be threatened, Canada imperils her own domestic economy.

The assumption that Canada can adopt a policy of absolute neutrality would not be practical. We need only point to the United States, which has had to forsake its policy of splendid isolation, despite the fact that in the States foreign trade is of less importance to the national economy than in Canada. An isolationist program, it has been shown, does little more than strengthen the position of an aggressor. A definite foreign policy must be formed only in the light of special circumstances as they arise.

One point, however, has been well taken. The conscription laws should be repealed. What the people of 1917 decided ought not to be held binding upon the people of today, especially for a war abroad.

While the students of Laval appear to have neglected certain factors in their discussion, nevertheless they have touched upon questions of vital interest to young people today. The fact that such a conference has been held is in itself indicative of the interest which is being shown. Such conferences should be encouraged. They serve to bring forward the points of view of various parts of the nation.

## Our Music Makers

A WINNING team, spirit, and colour have combined forces to give McGill a great football season. Colour, so essential for college activities, has been well supplied this year by a group of thirty-five students who have spent a great deal of time and effort in perfecting a fine organization—the McGill Band.

This season, the Band has reached a

new high level and has demonstrated that it can take its place with the best in the field. To G. Lovett Diblee and his co-workers go credit for building the band into a worthwhile institution.

## The Bookshelf

"GROWTH OF A MAN", by Mazo de la Roche; The MacMillans in Canada: 1938. Price \$2.25.

Mazo de la Roche has again painted a vivid picture of Canadian life, the poignant story of the "Growth of a Man." It tells of the life and development of Shaw Manifold, an Ontario lad, the drama of his struggles and successes, his fight to come out on top, and his firm resolution to let nothing stand in his way.

The story is beautifully written, and swiftly moves the reader across the pages of the life of this man, whom we first meet as a desolate child of eight, being left with his grandparents, the Gowers, on the farm, while his mother, the widow of a young doctor, who died of tuberculosis, tried to earn enough money to put him through school. The subsequent chapters are not the tale of a child, but the story of the growth of a man, for he had no real childhood, this fellow who was determined not to be poor and abused all his life.

With the exception of his mother, whom he saw very seldom, he got little appreciation from the members of his family. His grandfather, a grim, taciturn old man, paid little attention to his thirteen children and their affairs, and had kissed his wife only four times in the sixty years of their married life.

Nevertheless, Shaw's life was not all hardship and tribulation, for even though he existed on next to nothing during his college days, his work during the holidays brought him to the most beautiful spots of our Dominion, and into contact with many diverse personalities. He studied one of Canada's most urgent problems, that of the forests, and in that open field he found an outlet for his driving energy. But his hereditary ailment overcame him, and the heartbreak of his fight to win over consumption, that he might be able to continue his work and marry the girl he had loved since his early boyhood, was only one of the obstacles he had to overcome in the course of his career.

Miss de la Roche has given more life to these people than to those we met in "White-oaks," and makes us see clearly the things she so vividly describes. Her style is very informal, and she seems to be discussing with her reader the life of some mutual friend in "Growth of a Man."

—J. J.

THE FIVE SISTERS. A Study of Child Psychology. By William E. Blatz. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart.

The story of the Dionne Quints, from 4 months to 4 years, with many enjoyable photographs, serving as the vehicle for a simple but comprehensive introduction to the psychology of early childhood.

The intriguing chapter headings, while apt, give only a hint of the varied material: I. "A Unique Problem" has several aspects: the provision of quarters safe from "modern ballyhoo", but with arrangements for observation by the public without disturbing the children; the selection of the staff of attendants; the precautions taken against infection, with a tabular record of illnesses which shows how ineffective such precautions are, since infection so often spreads before symptoms have appeared in the carrier; records of the physical development of the Quints; and, more fully, the description of mental tests used, and their results, with important comment on the validity of tests in cases of premature and multiple birth. The raw scores indicate all-round mental development somewhat below average, but the rate of development much more rapid than average; under the circumstances, prediction of ultimate level is not warranted.

II. "Who's Who" is a much abridged presentation of the evidence, previously published in a technical monograph, of the bodily similarities of the sisters, justifying the belief that all resulted from fertilization of one egg.

III. "The Habit of Culture." Rather more than half of this chapter is given to description of play and playthings. It is worth especial note that although the children have "been showered with gifts from every side, homemade dresses, crocheted berets, patchwork doll quilts, homemade rag dolls, books, socks, teddy bears . . . sets of five of everything . . . most of this well-meant plethora of presents is . . . never given to the children, who remain as yet oblivious of it." Disappointed adults have often had to learn that over-generosity in provision of toys defeats its own ends, that children who have too many toys cannot enjoy any of them. This has been guarded against here. Except for the "jungle gym," a contraption of perpendicular and horizontal ladders offering a safer "substitute for the climbing of trees and telegraph poles," all the Quints' toys are of the simple familiar sort. While Dr. Blatz' assertion that "it is a common mistake to look upon play in children as an instinct which the child naturally indulges in" is perhaps open to argument, one may agree that most of the actual forms of play, certainly games, are learned, and that "play activity should be intelligently directed," also that intelligent direction is unobtrusive, since it is the children who are expected to play, not the supervisor. "It is a matter of some moment to protect the child from being entertained, for . . . this practice leads the child into the habit of seeking entertainment through the activities of others, rather than into the habit of making his own entertainment through activity. A happy child is a busy child." Similarly, in the later pages of the chapter, concerned with "culture," emphasis is put upon self-activity . . . "the acquisition of skill so that one can create, and the development of tastes so that one can discriminate . . . are not . . . two separate and distinct operations. . . . A true sense of appreciation grows by experiencing some measure of the effort that has to be expended in creating any object worthy of consideration," etc. Hence the real import-

ance of the "Dionne Quintet Orchestra," regardless of the quality of the music (?) produced.

IV. A full description of the daily routine, including an interesting comparison with that at St. George's Nursery School, is given in Chapter IV, "The Discipline of Freedom," which justifies its title by completely refuting ancient dogma. Sparing the rod does not spoil the child—provided those in charge know their business. That is not simply a matter of keeping one's own temper and refraining from punishment. It is only a few years since such a chapter as this, treating discipline as a positive affair, a learning process, could not have been written.

V. "Clouds and Sunshine," would perhaps be more accurately headed, "Cloudy Weather," since the sunshine is not much in evidence here. This discussion of anger and fear and their control offers a simple introduction to the theory and practice of mental hygiene.

VI. "No Two Alike," rounds out the psychological subject-matter with a description of the development of social behavior and personality, taking up more explicitly the problem set by the evidence presented in Chapter II—the problem which makes the Quints especially interesting to psychologists—namely, In view of the almost complete identity in the inheritance of these five children, are they going to be all alike when they grow up? If not, in what respects will they show the greater individuality? Already, there are measurable differences in readiness-to-conform, in emotional adjustment, and in three phases of social relations which Dr. Blatz terms "social success," "social popularity," and "social interest." These latter are clearly not by definition aspects of the individual personality, but differences in such matters imply differences in the persons concerned.

In the final chapter, VII, "Looking Forward," the Quints are no longer specimens for scientific discussion. Here we have five charming little girls, who because they are quintuplets have attracted a great deal of public attention, and on that account as well as on account of their physical frailty, had to be isolated and protected if they were to survive. They have been given the protection and special care with such success as to serve as an object-lesson to the whole world. None the less, they are just five little girls. So far, they have been obviously very happy, but what is to become of them? Can they ever have a chance for normal social life, outside of their own domain, free to go about or even dwell in any small community, without being treated as a sort of side-show? Modern democracy being what it is, there are certainly plenty of difficulties ahead. Our author does not venture to prophesy. Like him, we can only hope for the best.

—PROFESSOR C. E. KELLOGG.

## MUSIC

### STUDENTS' TICKETS, FOR BARET'S RECITAL.

Special student tickets at the much reduced rate of 50 cents have been made available for the Wednesday Evening Concert by the celebrated Russian pianist, Simon Baret, the first in the series of Wednesday's 9 o'clocks. Mr. Baret will present an interesting programme, the principal work of which will be Liszt's Sonata in B Minor. The recital will commence with a pastoral by Corelli and a Gigue by Loeilly, both arranged by Godowsky, and will include Ballades by Chopin and Etudes by Scriabin. Tickets for the recital, which will be held at Victoria Hall, may be obtained at Willis' Piano Store, or at Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening.

## MEUM SIT PROPOSITUM

### FAN DANCE.

The draft was terrific  
That came out of the stands  
As air was raised  
By football fans.

—Tony.

## POETRY CORNER

### PACKET OF LETTERS.

(Probably Louis Bogan, who wrote *Packet of Letters* is unknown to many of you. Some of you will undoubtedly recognize and remember her poetry. She frequently writes for the New Yorker Magazine, and it is our hope that you will look for and find many of her verses there. This poem is sad and romantic, but the sorrow is an old sorrow, telling of a past romance and a love that never matured. Only the letters and memories are left to tell the story of something that was happy and beautiful; and doing so they leave the present empty and tragic.)

—D. G. M.

In the shut drawer, even now, they rave and grieve—  
To be approached, at times, with frightened tear;  
Their cold to be drawn away from, as one, at nightfall,  
Draws the cloak closer against the cold of the marsh.

There, there, the thugs of the heart did murder.  
There, still in murderers' guise, two stand embraced, embalmed.

—Louis Bogan.

### WELL, WELL!

The old gentleman was lost in a London fog so thick he could scarcely see his hand before his face. He became seriously alarmed when he found himself in a slimy alley. Then he heard footsteps approaching.

"Where am I going?" he asked anxiously.  
A voice replied weirdly from the darkness:  
"Into the river. I've just come out."

—The Manitoban.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

### AT THE PRINCESS.

FOUR'S A CROWD. A Warner Brothers' production, directed by Michael Curtiz. From a story by Wallace Sullivan.

Robert Lansing.....Errol Flynn  
Pat Buckley.....Patrick Knowles  
Jean Christie.....Rosalind Russell  
Lorri Dillingwell.....Olivia de Havilland  
John P. Dillingwell.....W. Connolly  
William.....Hugh Herbert

FOUR'S A CROWD is a light comedy of a familiar type, which, if fraught with no great social significance, is nevertheless very amusing. It is the story of a newspaper publicity man, Errol Flynn, who sets out to make a saint out of a multi-millionaire, Walter Connolly, by having him found under an assumed name in an institute for the cure of infantile paralysis. He meets with various complications, including the millionaire's granddaughter, Olivia de Havilland, who has set her heart on marrying him, the reporter on his newspaper, Rosalind Russell, who is determined to get the facts about the mysterious benefactor, the publisher of the paper, Patrick Knowles, who is engaged to Olivia, and six large and fierce mastiffs. This combination leads to many crises and comic situations, and finally to a pleasantly novel ending.

The acting in FOUR'S A CROWD fits in very well with the story. Olivia de Havilland, as the frivolous rich girl, is as pretty as always; Rosalind Russell is the kind of reporter who would certainly get the stories, while Errol Flynn's light-hearted, debonair manner would make any comedy successful. In our opinion, however, the highest acting honors go to Walter Connolly, whose portrayal of the supposedly hard-hearted business man, whose main interest is in his toy trains, is extremely good.

The added attraction, TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA, tells the story of that inimitable girl reporter, Torchey Blane, who follows a bank hold-up murderer to Panama, and has some exciting adventures on the way.

—H. W.

### AT THE CAPITOL.

ROOM SERVICE. RKO-Radio release of Pandro Berman production, directed by William A. Seiter. Screenplay by Morrie Ryskind from play by John Murray and Allan Boretz. Photography by J. Ray Hunt.

Gordon Miller.....Groucho Marx  
Harry Binell.....Chico Marx  
Faker.....Harpo Marx  
Christine.....Lucille Ball  
Hilda.....Ann Miller  
Leo Davis.....Frank Albertson

THE MISSING GUEST. Universal picture directed by John Rawlins. Story by Emch Philipp, screenplay by Charles Martin and Paul Perez. Photography by Milton Krasner.

ROOM SERVICE is notable for the precedent it sets in presenting the mad Marx brothers in straight roles. In their latest picture, which follows the famous Broadway comedy success, they forget their piano and harp and disconnected sequences, and stick to regular character parts. The result? Although not up to the standard of former films, ROOM SERVICE manages to provide some moments of hilarity.

Of course the spirit of the Marx brothers themselves pervades all through the picture. Groucho keeps his usual wit as the shoe-string producer who runs up a hotel bill of \$1200. Chico and Harpo make good assistants as they help him dodge bill-collectors, hotel managers and other barriers which prevent production of their stage "hit."

THE MISSING GUEST combines ghosts, a "Hollywood" newspaper reporter, a dozen suspected guests, and a pretty girl with a standard climax to serve adequately as a second feature.

### AT THE ORPHEUM.

"YOUTH TAKES A FLING." Universal picture directed by Archie Mayo. Screen play by Myles Connolly.

Characters.....Players  
Joe Meadows.....Joel McCrea  
Helen.....Andrea Leeds  
Frank Munson.....Frank Jenks  
Jean.....Dorothea Kent  
Mrs. Merrivale.....Isabel Jeans

"LADY IN THE MORGUE." Universal picture directed by Otis Garrett. Adapted by Eric Taylor and Robertson White from novel by Jonathan Latimer. Photography by Stanley Cortez.

YOUTH TAKES A FLING and THE LADY IN THE MORGUE provide a well-balanced program, the lightheartedly tender love story contrasting agreeably with the amusingly hardboiled murder mystery.

In YOUTH TAKES A FLING, Joel McCrea stars as the Kansas farm boy who yearns to go down to the sea in ships. In desperation, the sailors' employment bureau which he pesters gets him a job as a truck driver for a fashionable dressmaking store. The moon-struck Andrea Leeds, with the aid

## The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

### Stronghold (?) For Women.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir—In the "Co-Eds" column of Thursday's Daily, a story was quoted about a co-ed who was asked to leave the Reading Room of the Union last week. Perhaps the following true version of the incident will clear up a little misapprehension concerning this "dame who sat down with her boy-friend."

The co-ed in question was merely waiting for an appointment with the Athletics Manager, and since the latter was late she was asked to sit down and wait till he arrived. The nearest available chair was in the Reading Room, which she most innocently took. A few minutes later an acquaintance sat down on the other side of the table and a few words were exchanged. George (the steward) then came over and explained politely that she was trespassing on forbidden territory, but on hearing the reason for her presence agreed to allow her to remain. When Major Forbes finally appeared she quietly took her leave.

This incident was declared "A triumph for the men at McGill..." The Union Reading Room is the men's last stronghold and after all we men are not allowed in R.V.C. Herein may I offer comment?

On Monday, October 31, a number of girls were studying in the Reading Room of R.V.C., when a troop of six males entered and asked the girls to retire elsewhere as a meeting was to be held. The co-ed's last stronghold was invaded! Granted there was a majority of girls accompanying them, but the facts are there...the boys used the room for the meeting and the girls were obliged to leave.

Isn't there some place around here where men aren't allowed and a woman can seek seclusion undisturbed?

Sincerely,  
INNOCENT INTRUDER.

### On the Debating Union

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir—I wish to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the Debating Union election on Friday. During my term in office, I intend to justify the trust placed in me by the students.

Signed,  
HOWARD D. MINOGUE,  
President, Debating Union.

of Frank Jenks—remember the singing taxi-driver in "100 Men and a Girl"?—and blonde comedienne Dorothea Kent, sets out to catch the would-be sailor. He makes a desperate attempt to ship on a boat for China, gets sea-sick on a tugboat and gladly returns to the loving bosom of Miss Leeds.

THE LADY IN THE MORGUE follows the book by Jonathan Latimer pretty closely, although we notice that the bedroom scene was vetoed by the Hays people. Preston Foster is perfectly cast as the hard-drinking, philandering private detective, Bill Crane; the mystery is really mysterious; the murder scenes are beautifully handled in a vein of grim comedy. In fact, it's the best Hollywood mystery picture we have seen. We would like to know, however, why played the cadaverous butler, perfectly correct in tails, but sporting a grass skirt instead of trousers! —G. O.

### AT LOEWS.

VACATION FROM LOVE. MGM release of Orville Dull production. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Photography by Ray June.

Bill Blair.....Dennis O'Keefe  
Patricia Lawson.....Florence Rice  
John Hodge Lawson.....Reginald Owen  
Flo Heath.....June Knight  
Barney Keenan.....Edward Brophy  
Mary Shelby.....Tom Rutherford

Though the players in VACATION FROM LOVE are by no means an imposing array of Hollywood names, they co-operate to produce a movie that has fewer scenes that drag than many a greater comedy. A young saxophonist falls in love with a picture of a society girl, attends her wedding and at the very altar saves her from marrying a man of aristocratic forebears, but whose eyes are set too close together. The saxophonist marries the girl, after running the gauntlet of her father's wrath and examination for mental instability. He goes into business with her father, and to celebrate a business success goes out on a tour with him and a night club entertainer, and forgets to return home for his wedding anniversary dinner. There are divorce proceedings, and the young man, in company with the wife who is suing him, seeks to procure pictorial proof of the truth of each accusation against him: drunkenness, brutality, desertion, etc. He only proves himself such an irresistibly good sport that the girl forgives him, and they live happily ever after.

Then there is an added comedy of (Continued on Page Four)

"What's wrong with a double feature program?"  
"Too long between Sweet Caps!"

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## ADVERTISERS



# Intermediate Gridders Will Clash With Rockland

## WIN WILL DECIDE LOOP LEADERSHIP

**BOTH UNDEFEATED**  
Redmen Are Favorites to Take Tussle  
**COUPONS HONOURED**  
Much Interest Aroused—Win May Decide Championship

McGill tends to have two championship grid teams this year. The first of these is the big Senior squad that has been showing consistent winning form. The other Red team of championship calibre are the McGill Seconds, who also remain unbeaten.

Tonight the McGill Seconds meet the strong Rockland contingent at the Stadium in a battle that will decide the leadership of the Senior Q.R.F.U. Both the Red team and the north-enders have defeated all they have encountered this season, excepting each other. The one time these teams met, the game ended in a 6-6 draw.

**Redmen Strong.**  
The Redmen will have the advantage of playing on familiar ground when the teams clash tonight and should make the going particularly tough for the hard-hitting invaders. Buster Fletcher's boys have hung up several impressive victories, not the least of which is the 63-0 shellacking administered the hapless St. Dominic squad.

Moe Herscovitch's Rockland gridgers have a record which is equally impressive, although their point-getting has not been quite as plentiful. They are a strong defensive team, and in their last game with the Redmen held off a final quarter thrust with a defensive display that left nothing to be desired.

The McGill squad will be at full strength except for the absence of Chuck Smith, who has moved into senior company. The backfield, which has been the mainstay in the Red attack, will probably find Cuke handling the kicking assignment. The line, which has benefited from the bruising attacks of the senior squad in practices, and which has weathered these attacks, will find Rossiter at snap with Stronach calling the signals.

Besides this game each team has only one other contest remaining. McGill meets the comparatively weak St. Dominics on Friday morning, and Rockland takes on St. Lambert the following Sunday. Since McGill and Rockland are picked by the experts to take their contests, tonight's tilt may decide the Senior Q.R.F.U. city championship.

In view of the interest which has been aroused in the game, Students' Coupons will be accepted at the Stadium. The game gets under way at 8 p.m.

The McGill lineup for tonight's game is as follows:

Oughtred, Foster, Stronach, McGibbon, Cuke, Dunphy, Smith-Johannsen, Norish, Rossiter, Muttibury, LaBarge, Winsor, Sauder, Donnelly, Stevenson, Nussbaum, Sutherland, Keefe, Neil, Knox, Marshall, Blumer, Clarke, Greenridge.

### Royal Astronomical Society.

The annual meeting will take place on Thursday November 11 at 8.30 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. The reports for the season 1938-39 will be presented and an election of officers will take place.

### Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1939 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned.

Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1, 1939.

Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary Fellowships Board, P.O. Box 114, House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada.

### Reporters Tour.

A tour of The Gazette has been arranged for Tuesday November 8 at 8.30 o'clock for reporters. Those wishing to go should sign at the city office.

## MEDS LEAD IN RUGBY LEAGUE

**Bookkeepers Beaten Badly by Brilliant Ball-playing**  
**Three-Cornered Tie Broken as Commerce Trowned 30-0 Friday**

The characteristically few spectators which conspired to watch the Meds-Commerce touch-rugby game on Friday afternoon were treated to as thrilling an exhibition of class as has been seen in such a game. Medicine, fired by the threat of the second place Commerce team, crushed the latter's hopes for a victory by monopolizing the ball and rolling up six touchdowns. While the whole Med team was brilliant, Withrow, Scott, Epley, and Pugh did most of their ball handling and scoring. Med's victory puts them into the lead, breaking the tri-cornered tie for first place.

Engineering and Commerce are tied for second, while Arts are a close third, with two games to go. Four teams still have a mathematical chance for the championship, the set-up being fairly complicated. Dentistry are not regarded as threats because of their showing to date, so here are the chances. The second and third teams play off to see who takes on the leader. If Arts win their next two games, there will be a three-cornered tie for second place, which will complicate the final games no end.

**League Standing.**

	W.	L.	P.T.
Meds	3	0	6
Eng.	2	1	4
Comm.	2	2	4
Dent.	0	2	0
Arts	0	2	0

**Schedule.**  
Today, 4.30 p.m.—Arts vs. Eng.  
Thurs., 4.30 p.m.—Arts vs. Dent.

## LOYOLA DOWNS MACS 20-1 IN FINAL TILT

(Special to McGill Daily.)

Macdonald College, November 7.—Loyola defeated Macdonald here on Saturday by a score of 20-1, in the last rugby game on this season's schedule. Loyola scored their first touchdown in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Pare blocked Neish's kick. The convert was made by Asselin. Later in the quarter Veilleux made two rouses and Pare scored another touch, making the score 13-0 for the quarter. The second quarter found the ball on Loyola's 7-yard line. Loyola kicked and a fumble in the Macdonald backfield placed them in position for their third touch. At this point Mac had their best scoring opportunity of the game. Bill Kydd, the team's quarter, raced the ball 50 yards down the field before being stopped on the Loyola five yards line. On three attempts the green and gold were unable to carry the ball over the white line.

Mac made their only point in the third quarter on a kick by Neish. Loyola made two more points in the fourth quarter when a pouring rain slowed both sides up. Loyola team: Shore, Mulcair, Lingte, Thoms, Alducin, Kaine, Asselin, Pare, Veilleux, Murphy, Costigan, MacDougall, Cardin, Kelly, Rowe, Limoges, Ryan, Wadey, Kierans, Scullion.

Macdonald team: McLennan, Varney, Ross, A. Ross, A. J. Long, Chipman, Kydd, Neish, Stuart, McCuaig, Sevigny, Cleland, Campbell, Dahms, Macdonald, Cassely, Horner, Gold, Knighton, Evans.

### Players' Club.

There will be a meeting of the properties crew today at 5 o'clock in the Club Room in the Union basement. Will the following please turn up: Kay Gurd, Nancy Griffin, Barbara Lamb, Ellen Rhodes, Moira Leatham, Jim Armstrong, Alex Gnaedinger, Alex McLeod, Murdoch Harvey.

There will be a rehearsal at 4 o'clock this afternoon in R.V.C. Reading Room.

### Cosmopolitan Masquerade.

A meeting of the Dance Committee will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

## MCGILL SOCCER ELEVEN SHOWS SCORING PUNCH

**Whip High School Select 4-1 on Upper Campus**

**JANIKUN SCORES TWO**  
**Gustafson Is Valuable Addition to Red Forward Line**

The scoring punch that Coach Hay Finlay has been trying so hard to inject into the McGill Soccer team finally showed itself on Saturday and the Redmen trounced the Montreal High School All-Stars 4-1. There were moments when the Red forwards lapsed into their old style of futile bombardment of their opponents goal but most of the time their attacking was brisk and decisive and the four McGill goals were scored in a workmanlike manner that aroused optimism on the subject of the R.M.C. game next Saturday.

A strong wind was blowing across the Upper Campus and it made the ball difficult to control. However, the two teams gave a wide-open, pleasing display of soccer. The High Schools Select were lighter and less experienced than their opponents but they showed flashes of individual brilliance. Casement and Symonds at centre half and centre forward respectively both showed themselves to be clever, aggressive players, the former in particular displaying a great sense of anticipation. Coach Hay Finlay was heard to remark that he would like to see both men at McGill next year. Urquhart at left half scored the Schools' lone goal and cleared well at all times.

### Laing, Saltibus, Star.

As always, fullbacks Laing and Saltibus were outstanding for the McGill team, the latter in particular seemed to be all over the field and always to be on the spot when needed. Centre forward Janikun played his best game of the season until he was hit on the face by a hard kicked ball and his glasses were broken. It was a tough break for "Jan," who in addition to scoring two beautiful goals showed good ball control and always fed his wings well. Gustafson, the new man of whom great things were expected, showed that he really could dribble and shoot. He scored the third McGill goal and with a little more practice should make a valuable addition to the Red attack.

The Schools won the loss and elected to play with the wind behind them in the first half, but their play was rather disorganized and McGill went on the attack right from the start. With only 60 seconds gone Grad took advantage of loose play by the All-Stars' defence, worked in close and gave Janikun a short pass. "Jan" made no mistake and slammed the ball into the goal far out of the keeper's reach.

The High Schools' team began to get organized and made one or two raids on the McGill goal, but were unable to get close. The Redmen continued to exert pressure and at the 10-minute mark another really smart passing play, Archer to Grad to Janikun resulted in a second goal for the Finlay-men.

### All-Stars Score.

The lone All-Stars counter came after about 15 minutes of play and was of the freakish variety. Urquhart kicked the ball up the field to ease pressure and with the wind behind it the leather travelled 70 yards, bounced in front of the goal, then over Scott's head into the net.

The Redmen charged back harder than ever and shortly before the end of the half Grad took Northcott's nice pass and let drive a hot one. The All-Stars' netman partially blocked the ball but Gustafson was right on the spot to bang it in.

With the wind behind them in the second half the Redmen started off as if they were going to run the Schools' defence off their feet but they suffered an attack of their old "do everything but score" malady. Several times the All-Stars' forwards caught the Redmen playing far up and attacked dangerously but Scott always managed to stop them. Then, with only five minutes to go Tetrault trapped a pass from Archer and whipped the ball into a corner to make the score 4-1, which way it remained till the final whistle.

J. Campbell handled the game and

## Skiing Club Convenes for First Meeting in Ballroom Thursday

**Opening Session for Discussion of Rules and Regulations—Badges Issued—Season's Plans, Including Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships Announced**

McGill Ski Club executives announced last night that the opening meeting for the season 1938-39 will take place on Thursday, November 10, at 5 p.m., in the ballroom of the Union. The meeting will be of a business nature, the most important matter for discussion being the passing of Rules and Regulations concerning the Club's policy for the season.

The new brightly-coloured insignia of the Ski Club will be on sale, as this meeting is also the opening of the annual membership campaign. The executive of the club stated that all students interested in skiing are invited to become members even though they do not intend to enter competition. The membership fee of fifty cents (\$0.50) includes the club badge and a copy of the Canadian Ski Year Book.

McGill Ski Club is one of the oldest and best known winter sports clubs in America, having taken part in Intercollegiate skiing competition since 1912 when Dartmouth and McGill were the sponsors of organized intercollegiate ski competition for the first time. The present governing body of all intercollegiate ski competition is the Intercollegiate Ski Union which includes all colleges in the

Eastern United States and eastern Canada, which take part in the popular winter sport. Along with McGill and Dartmouth, are New Hampshire University, Vermont University, Amherst, and other large eastern colleges.

It was also announced that workouts, under the direction of Dr. Beck, will commence today at the Stadium at 5 p.m. Training will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Stadium until snowfalls enable the enthusiasts to strap on the hickory blades and take to the mountain slopes and trails of the north country. It was clearly stated that even those who do not consider themselves of intercollegiate calibre will be made welcome at the workouts.

McGill Ski Club will be hosts for this year's Intercollegiate Ski Union championships, and with this as the central event towards which efforts of the team will be directed, it is expected that 1938-39 will be a banner year for McGill skiers. Officers of the Club are as follows: Honorary president, Dr. Lewis Reford.

President, Henry Findlay. Captain, Bob Johannsen. Manager, Herb Volditz. Assistant manager, Kropp Kohl. Secretary-treasurer, Jack Bovard.

### Football Results Intercollegiate.

McGill	23
Varsity	2

Western	10
Queen's	1

### Interprovincial.

Toronto Argos	58
Montreal Cubs	13

Ottawa	23
Hamilton	9

### Senior O.R.F.U.

Can. National	23
Peterborough	1

Sarnia	10
Balm Beach	2

### Intermediate College.

Loyola	20
Macdonald	1

### Soccer Exhibition

McGill	4
High Schools	1

### Football Standings Interprovincial.

	W.	L.	F.	A.P.
Ottawa	4	1	23	38
Toronto	4	1	27	44
Hamilton	2	3	53	98
Montreal	0	5	27	150

### Intercollegiate.

	W.	L.	F.	A.P.
McGill	5	0	63	16
Western	3	2	31	22
Toronto	2	3	32	49
Queen's	0	5	20	59

### Ontario R.F.U.

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.P.
Montreal	3	0	2	71	28
Sarnia	2	1	2	36	27
Beaches	2	3	0	59	27
Peterborough	1	4	0	15	9

the teams lined up as follows: McGill—Scott; Laing and Saltibus; Molson, Hagen and Tetrault; Archer, Northcott, Janikun, Gustafson and Grad. Substitutes—Soroka and Bailey.

All-Stars—Nice; Mitchell and Mackie; Diver, Casement and Urquhart. Alger, Whyte, Symonds, Wooley and Williamson, Substitute—Hibbard.

## REPORTS SHOW FURTHER CUT

(Continued from Page One)

made by representatives of the Ottawa Valley Graduates Society, District of Bedford Graduates Society, the Alumnae Society, Montreal branch, and the McGill Society of Ontario.

In addition to installation of officers, previously elected by letter ballot, Dr. F. S. Patch, Dr. R. R. Struthers and E. A. Cushing were elected for a two-year term as members of the nominating committee at Friday night's meeting, and auditors were re-appointed.

### Charities Campaign.

Will all canvassers for R.V.C. and those who have not already contributed, please bring their money to the Arts Building, Common Room, between 10 and 12 noon today, or leave it in the box in the Porter's Office in R.V.C.

## COED BOW BENDERS BEATEN SATURDAY

**Margaret Eaton Takes Telegraphic Meet—McGill Places Third**

At 9:45 Saturday morning two Macdonald teams and a team from McGill met at Molson's Stadium to take part in the telegraphic archery tournament. The scores from the other seven teams were telegraphed in and the final results were as follows:

School.	Score.
Margaret Eaton School	1,707
Univ. of British Columbia	1,267
Hill University	1,242
Macdonald Hall, Team 1	1,178
Macdonald Hall, Team 2	1,086
Queen's University	855
Macdonald Hall, Team 2	797
Univ. of Western Ontario	738
Alma College	default
McMaster University	default

The following is the list of the highest individual scores:

Name.	School.	Score.
Margaret Davidson, Margaret Eaton School		285
Marjorie Lean, University of British Columbia		270

## DRIVE LEADERS NOTE INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)

class presidents or to their Faculty Representatives. Canvassers are asked again to make their contacts promptly and to turn in their money to the receiving office in the Union. There are only a few more days left for the drive, and there is still much to be done.

### Campaign Results.

Following is the list of the Faculty Representatives: Music, Mr. Eaton; Law, R. Tormey; Engineering, J. Dunphy; Architecture, Sterling Ferguson; Medicine, John Gillick; Grad. Nurses, Miss Pettigrew; M.S.P.E., Miss Schofield; Commerce, Chas. Gale; Arts and Science, Nev. Wykes; Library School, M. Brown; Theology, H. Douglas; Dentistry, D. Gordon; R.V.C., Miss Patch; Grad. School, Alec Ross.

material well-being, its abnegation of intellectual enquiry, cannot easily exist, so experience seems to indicate, in a world composed of nations prepared to encourage and actually participate in a broad programme of international economic reconciliation. I would not suggest that purely economic considerations alone are sufficient in themselves to explain the present menace to the world's security; I would not deny that there must be recreated a respect for law and justice and a will to reach a high level of moral re-

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Sorry, that's the easiest job I have."

### TOUCH RUGBY League Schedule

Today: Arts vs. Engineering. Thurs.: Arts vs. Dentistry. Games at 4.30.

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	G.T.P.
Medicine	3	0	6	1
Eng.	2	1	4	1
Commerce	2	2	4	0
Arts	0	2	0	2
Dentistry	0	2	0	2

Playoffs—Second and third place teams play sudden death game. Winner will play first place team for championship.

## POLOISTS PLAY TWIN FEATURE

**Juniors Meet Y.M.C.A. While Seniors Engage Y.M.H.A.**

**Juniors Have Won One—Seniors Seek First Win**

Knights of Columbus swimming pool on Mountain Street will be the scene of tonight's Canadian Aquatic Polo Association double-header, when the McGill junior polo squad meets the Y.M.C.A. in the opener and the Red seniors tangle with Y.M.H.A. in the nightcap. The first game will start at 8.30 p.m.

Tonight's encounter will be the fourth start for the senior team, and the Red tanksters will be in search of their first victory of the season, having lost to Morrie Bruker's Y.M.H.A. Blueboys and to M.A.A.A. earlier in the season. The last game played was an 11-5 loss to the M.A.A.A., but after such a strong showing against the Peel Street boys, who were able to hold the powerful "Y" aggregation to a tie, Chuck Wayland's McGill poloists are optimistic about tonight's session with the Blueboys. Lorne Shapiro, former captain, suffering from a bad cold, will be a doubtful starter.

The Juniors will embark on their third venture tonight, having marked up one win in their first two starts. Knights of Columbus' usually powerful junior squad were on the receiving end of the Red seconds only victory, while the Y.M.H.A. squad defeated the McGill boys in their usually powerful style.

The line-ups for tonight's games will be as follows:

Seniors: Findlay, goal; Shragovitch, half; A. Bourne, centre; Shapiro, defence; MacGuire, defence; Lindsay, forward; Leonards, substitute.

Juniors: Barber, forward; Issenman, forward; Barza, defence; Eden, defence; Richmond, half; Gilchrist, centre; Soper, goal; La Forest, substitute; Gladwell, substitute.

### DRIVE LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

Canvassers are asked again to make their contacts promptly and to turn in their money to the receiving office in the Union. There are only a few more days left for the drive, and there is still much to be done.

### Campaign Results.

Following is the list of the Faculty Representatives: Music, Mr. Eaton; Law, R. Tormey; Engineering, J. Dunphy; Architecture, Sterling Ferguson; Medicine, John Gillick; Grad. Nurses, Miss Pettigrew; M.S.P.E., Miss Schofield; Commerce, Chas. Gale; Arts and Science, Nev. Wykes; Library School, M. Brown; Theology, H. Douglas; Dentistry, D. Gordon; R.V.C., Miss Patch; Grad. School, Alec Ross.

Music	Quota	\$50.00
Law	49.50	100.00
Engineering	89.85	500.00
Architecture	49.18	30.00
Medicine	64.05	400.00
Grad. Nurses	18.25	50.00
M.S.P.E.	4.55	20.00
Commerce	56.25	250.00
A. & Science	97.68	800.00
Lib. School	12.00	20.00
Theology	.....	50.00
Dentistry	8.95	75.00
R.V.C.	153.25	510.00
Grad. School	34.25	45.00
Totals	\$637.74	\$2,850.00

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Sorry, that's the easiest job I have."

## Mustangs in Win To Retain Title Chance

Western retained their chances of forcing a play-off with McGill by overcoming a stubborn Queen's contingent at London on Saturday. Led by the plunging of big Jim Farmer, the Mustangs hung up a touchdown in the second quarter, a placement in the fourth and a single, to win by 10-1.

A win for the Mustangs next Saturday will force a play-off with the McGill gridgers, who have yet to taste defeat this season



MOVIE REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

The pie-throwing and dynamite variety, NOT GUILTY ENOUGH.

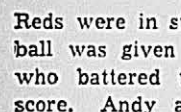
Carmela Fonselle of the Metropolitan Opera is pleasing in several operatic numbers, including "My Hero," which she renders especially well. Lee, Dorsey and Lynn present some peppy dance numbers, and Al Gordon has something new and different in a trained dog act, "Going to the Dogs." Probably the most notable feature of the programme is Jerry Shea and his Swing-O-Leers with Willie Eckstein, "Canada's greatest popular pianist." They have a medley of college songs and play in an attractive stage setting that recognizes Montreal's new college-football-mindedness.

—D. G. M.

TROUNCE VARSITY IN RAINY WEATHER

(Continued from Page One)

Kerr's injured wing-line wouldn't be able to hold the U. of T. line but this was not the case. Varsity couldn't stop or hold McGill's line. Andy Anton led McGill's scoring parade with two touchdowns. Twice during the first half when the



Reds were in striking distance the ball was given to the big middle who battered through Varsity to score. Andy almost got a third touchdown when he dribbled a loose ball across Varsity's goal-line and just missed snaring the bounding ball. Anton's brilliant performance more than made up for his two fumbles—a touchdown per fumble is a good exchange.

It seems as if Bob Keefer is jinxed. After starting in the first quarter Bob was forced out of the game when he wrenched his shoulder. It was the same injury which kept him out of play since the Queen's game here two weeks ago. Herb Westman was complete master over Prince, Varsity's punter, in the kicking exchanges. His work on the secondary defence was also excellent. Russ Merfield was faultless in his receiving of kicks and was running back the punts in a stylish and yard-gaining manner.

Cam Gray must have had an off-day Saturday as he missed two place kicks from a comparatively easy range. Both attempts went wide of the goal-posts and resulted in Varsity's two single points. Last year Gray was noted for his ability to drift place kicks between the posts from all angles. Prince, Rowland and Somers were the most dangerous weapons of Coach Warren Stevens's invading Blue Boys.

McGill started the game with the wind in their favor. Merfield ran back the opening kick-off ten yards. Anton fumbled on the first play and the ball was recovered by Jarvis of Varsity. Gray's attempted place-kick went wide of the posts but was good for a rouge. Westman's first kick went off the side of his foot for only 20 yards, but he forced Toronto back into their own territory with a powerful 65-yard kick from his goal-line. After Keefer had made five yards in an end run, Anton played for eight more to move the yardsticks for the first time. By exchange of kicks Varsity was forced back to their two-yard line. Merfield made a nice running catch of Prince's punt and passed to Westman for an 18-yard gain to bring the ball to Toronto's 18-yard strip.

McGill was penalized on the next play but Hamilton nullified the loss when he threw a 25-yard forward to Keefer. From five yards out Anton bucked through the line to score a touch and put McGill in the lead. Keefer made the convert good for a point. Perowne fumbled Gray's kick-off when he was tackled hard. Varsity was in scoring position but Gray's attempted placement was only good for a rouge.

Second Quarter.

Merfield ran back a kick 25 yards. Then Keefer skirted around the line to gain 35 yards. It was a spectacular run as he dodged through Varsity tacklers and was only brought down by their safety man. Prince saved his team temporarily when he made 20 yards in running back Westman's kick. The Redmen started a drive making yards twice in a row but lost the ball when Anton fumbled. Keefer was out on the play and taken out of the game, being replaced by Beveridge. Varsity began showing a little power and completed two forwards. It began to rain lightly at this point. The first half ended as Varsity tried an onside kick with three men behind the kicker. It was almost successful but Merfield managed to get the ball. The half-

time score was McGill 6, Varsity 2. Anton Scores Again.

McGill took advantage of the wind and were kicking on first down. Westman was getting good distances and again Varsity was driven back. Merfield broke fast on a running catch and galloped 40 yards before being brought down. The ball was on Varsity's 15-yard line. After failing to make yards Anton tried a drop-kick but it was blocked and the ball recovered by Rogan of Toronto. A forward passing attack brought the Redmen back to Varsity's goal-line. Hamilton threw a short pass to Wilson. Then Merfield heaved a beautiful 40 yard pass to Hamilton. The ball was on Varsity's two-yard line and Anton hurdled the line to score his second touchdown. He made sure of his convert by placing a neat drop-kick between the posts.

Hamilton made 15 yards by cutting through the Blue line on a reverse play. Robb intercepted a forward. Hamilton was alert and caught Varsity unaware when he kicked the ball on first down. The pigskin travelled about 70 yards and forced Toronto back to their 8-yard line.

It Rained Touchdowns

The weather had become very bad and it was pouring out. Varsity must have forgotten their water wings at home because they were caught flatfooted by McGill in the last quarter. Anton bucked through for yards. Westman kicked to the deadline for a point. A Varsity lateral pass went wide and Jacobson kicked the ball up the field. Then ensued a frantic race through the mud. Anton dribbled the ball over Toronto's goal-line and Robb fell on it for a touch. Hamilton missed the convert.

Perowne slithered through the slipping Varsity tacklers for 40 yards. The play was called back because of illegal interference and McGill was penalized. The rain didn't hinder Westman and he booted the ball for 55 yards. On the next play he intercepted a forward and shook off the whole Blue team to run 45 yards for a major score. McGill led 23-2, which was the final score. The usual story where the losing team makes a desperate bid in the dying moments of the game and almost scores was not the case on Saturday. McGill moved down the field as Perowne and Beveridge combined to make yards, as Anton moved the yardsticks twice in a row. The game ended with McMillan intercepting a forward for Varsity.

The lineups:

Varsity.	McGill.
Prince..... fly. wing ..	Hamilton
Gray..... half .....	Merfield
Somers..... half .....	Westman
Rowland..... half .....	Keefer
Scott..... quarter ..	Perowne
McMillan..... snap .....	Robb
Rogin..... inside .....	McDougall
Sirdervan..... inside ..	Bartram
Schwenger..... middle ..	Kenney
MacLachlan..... middle ..	Anton
Holden..... outside .....	Hall
Jarvis..... outside .....	Wilson
Varsity subs—MacQuarrie, Isbister, Owen, B. Beattie, Ross, Shukin, N. Beattie, Meen.	
McGill subs — Drury, Bradsher, Smith, Jacobson, Rossiter, Beveridge, Foster, LeBarge.	
Referee, Willie Consiglio; umpire, Dr. "Ike" Sutton; head linesman, Ralph St. Germain; assistant head linesman, Frank Shaughnessy, Jr.	

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

(Continued from Page Two)

game they spotted two feminine contours beneath a blanket. A flip of the coin decided which man should take the hooded shape on the right and left the other with the form on the left. Assurance and the editorial personality did the rest.

Asked how the blind dates turned out, one at least of the editors murmured with fond reminiscence: "Not bad. Not bad at ALL!"

Where the Girls Live.

A caddy was driving some visitors around the campus and pointing out the historic buildings of Old McGill.

"That," said the Jehu, waving a whip stock at the smoke-stack, "is the Administration Building."

"And what building is that?" asked one of the tourists, pointing to the home of the spire and the land of the depraved, the Engineering Building.

"Oh, that! That's where the girls live!" replied the caddy omnisciently, and sped grandly on.

Vanishing Signs.

We're wondering what happened to those guide-signs, with arrows

pointing to the various buildings. One R. Spencer was seen carting them away, so we know that Varsity men were not responsible. We think you ought to explain yourself, Bob!

His Nose Knows!

From Brockville, Vancouver comes word of a dog named Prince who, according to his owner, Miss A. E. Giles, refuses point-blank to associate with anyone who so much as partakes of a quick one.

Even when it's on the House.

Prince is not a drinking man himself, but he doesn't mind the free lunch.

This alcoholic stoopidpigeon can detect a daquiri at fifty paces. He barks twice if the olives are stuffed.

And, if Prince pouts and stands aloof when hubby wanders through the front door, it can mean only one thing.

And that's trouble.

Prince has never been to college, but he boasts the smartest proboscis in captivity.

And he's liable to get it punched. Durantie may have the brawn, but Prince has something else. And that puts him right in line for the presidency of the W.C.T.U.

SUNSHINE THROUGH THE RAIN

By TAM

(Continued from Page One)

good for about 65 yards. Perowne and Merfield played great games as did all the team. In this game it is futile to pick one player over another for everyone played 100 per cent. football.

Gray, Prince and Rowland were the standouts for the blueboys, but they were fighting for a lost cause. The only time they appeared to have the upper hand, was the first quarter, when the Reds were forced back towards their own goal line, and Gray managed a rouge on an attempted placement. After this McGill did more or less as they pleased, and it isn't very far wrong to state, that the score just about demonstrates how the game went.

Half-time entertainment was provided in the form of a rugby game between two evenly matched teams representing McGill and Varsity. The average weight of each team would probably be around the 75 lb. mark, but what they lacked in brawn they made up for in youth. It looked for a moment as if the Blues were going to have a major score, but almost as the ball-carrier got out in the open he was tackled, and the game ended with the score tied. These boys were made up of Juniors and Preps from Westmount Y.M.C.A. and they represented the final selection from some forty who turned out in the first place. These youngsters were teamed to represent either squad of course with the preference being given to the Redmen. This might be made into an annual affair between the halves of the yearly McGill-Varsity game.

One of the nicest pieces of running during the whole game was that done by Bob Keefer in the second quarter. He broke away around the left end and had charged 35 yards, to Toronto's 39, before he was brought down by the visitors' last safety man. It was a beautiful piece of work and looked for a while as if it would be good for a touch. Another snappy play was the 30-yard forward from Hamilton to Keefer which led to the Reds' major score.

Dr. Tees, the Reds' ace Medicine Man, was ill in bed and was unable to be present at the game. We hope that he is now fully recovered and that he was able to listen in to the broadcast. Dr. Hornig and Dr. MacArthur, both ex-captains of McGill, were on hand to see how things were going. Dr. MacArthur responded nobly when a call was sent out for medical assistance over at the flag-pole.

Besides having a championship team, McGill also boast a champion prophet in the person of "mub" the Daily's ace columnist. Last week-end his predictions were 100 per cent. correct, beyond which nothing further can be said. If "mub" can do as well this week, his average for the season should be well above the 75 per cent. mark, which makes nice work in any man's language.

The Redmen came out of the game with comparatively few injuries. The most serious was that

of Bob Keefer, who wrenched his injured shoulder, near the end of the second quarter, and did not play again during the game. At different times Ronnie Perowne and Prestie Robb sustained injuries but they were not serious enough to keep them out of the game.

From all signs McGill still have their toughest game to play when they tackle Western up at London next week-end. Western will be out to do-or-die, for if they are able to beat the Montrealers, they will have a chance at the title because a playoff will be necessary. Added to this, Western came the closest to beating McGill, of any of the other teams so far this season. The Kerr Klan only managed to eke out a 4-1 victory. However, this probably does not prove anything as it was the first intercollegiate game of the year and the Reds were not as sure of themselves as they are now. In any event, all eyes will be on London, Ont., next Saturday afternoon.

One of the biggest surprises of the year has been the McGill band. Under the direction of Lovett Dibblee, it has improved at least 100 per cent. over other years, and when they marched across the field during half time, in company with the Blue Boy's contingent, they certainly made a great showing. Their playing over the radio, a few evenings previous, also left nothing to be desired. Congratulations Lovett Dibblee and the McGill band!

DEFINITE FOREIGN POLICY ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

British Commonwealth of Nations; students refuse to fight in an imperial war not of interest to Canada; if French students must die young, they prefer to die on Canadian soil.

"Laval students desire peace and a foreign policy essentially Canadian. We will not fight for anybody except Canada," said Jean Beaudoin.

Hear English Views

Lloyd Mackeen, unofficial representative from McGill, said: "The majority of English-Canadian youth oppose Canadian participation in imperialistic war, but one must distinguish three points of view among the students. One group is isolationist, a second favours collective security against aggressor nations, and a third and smaller group is imperialist."

Mackeen recommended a regional conference for English and French students at which they might discuss their common interests as students and Canadians, and their position in case of war.

Daniel Johnson, President of the Students' Society at the University of Montreal, declared: "The students of the University of Montreal are proud to congratulate the students of Laval on their undertaking. They have dared at an opportune moment. The speakers tonight have over-ridden petty politics. I think that English-speaking university students are with us at heart, and

we students of the University of Montreal are with you 'plein coeur'."

Ask Friendship for U.S.

The speech of Marcel Carbotte, which follows, is very typical of the addresses delivered at the gathering. He said: "Our attitude tonight is not that of fanatical idiots drunk with the idea of the Utopia of a separate French state. We are not vanquished French, but Canadians conscious and jealous of the liberties which we have acquired, and which we do not wish to sacrifice on the altar of Albion for interests not our own. The statesmen of our country have no more right than those of Great Britain to push us beneath the flags of Albion, for the races which form Canada are not in the majority British. The only country with which we should make friendship is the United States, for our geographic situation requires that we do, moreover, that country may be our only protector or worst enemy. After what happened in 1914-18, anyone who would force Canada into a European war now would be a traitor to the Canadian nation."

NOTICES

Women In Science.

The meeting of the R.V.C. Science Club will be held on Thursday, November 17. All meetings will be on the third Thursday of each month, in the Common Room at R.V.C.

Lost.

Lost a "Primitive Behavior" by

McGILL ANNUAL

Today is positively the last chance for the following students to have their picture taken at Strathcona Hall. The time is between 2-6 p.m. The price is \$2.75 payable at time of sitting.

Campbell, Donald L.	Quinn, Ivan B.
Collier, Cecil A.	Reid, David B. W.
Cross, John A.	Rhys, J. Howard W.
Doheny, Daniel.	Roback, Leo.
Dudek, Louis.	Rudd, Colin R.
Dufresne, Maurice R.	Sanchini, Leo E.
Duffy, D. S.	Schneiderman, Clarence.
Evans, Glyn E.	Ship, Reuben.
Fisher, David.	Spielman, H. David.
Goldberg, Simon A.	Tetrault, Claude M.
Grujan, Jack S.	Udow, Alfred B.
Herring, Robert W.	Willing, O. R.
Kobernick, David R.	Wykes, Neville G.
Leonard, Carl J.	Allenby, Owen C. W.
Leslie, Forrester W.	Baron, Abraham D.
Lyman, W. Francis S.	Bazerman, Abraham W.
Miller, Walter B.	Beauchamp, Maurice F.
Mowat, W. Stewart.	Bussiere, Rene.
Neville, David G.	Calder, James A.
Parsons, Clarence R.	Clark, Gerald.
Pearson, John E. O.	Coslin, Saul J.
Picard, Horace L.	Cownie, Douglas H.
	Edward, John T.

Thomas. Please return to Bill Gentleman's office or phone AT. 0332.

Lost.

A black, silver, and red mottled Waterman pen without a clip, lost in or around the Biological Building. Would the finder please call EL. 9090 or leave the pen at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost.

Lost: Silver Pencil with red leads in room 20 in Arts Building. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

Cap off a red mottled fountain pen on the campus Thursday. Finder please give to Bill Gentleman.

Haiti is launching a public works programme.

COME ON RED TEAM!

HELP BUILD THE GYM WITH MCGILL CIGARETTES



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The world over, makers of machinery and equipment are using Nickel Alloys. In the gold mines of New Guinea, in the San Francisco

Oakland Bridge, in the tin-mining dredges of Malaya or in Egypt's Aswan Dam, Nickel is doing its part in checking breakage and corrosion. In such small things too as the keys of a clarinet or a delicate surgical instrument, Nickel finds an important place.

Canada's Nickel mines must keep pace with the world demand. That is why new millions are being spent each year in Canada for new equipment, machinery and supplies to mine and refine still more Nickel. Canada's world market for Nickel must be retained.

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